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A GREAT NAME. Mrs. L. H. Steott alle us a name lest we

Make to thyself a name, Not with the breath of clay, Which, like the broken, hollow reed, Doth sigh itself away : Not with the fame that haunts
The grant on his throne.
And harls its stigma on the soul.
That God youchastes to own.

Make to threalf a name. Not such as wealth can weave, Whose warp is but a thread of gold That dazzles to deceive: Not with the tints of love Form out its letters fair, That scroll within thy hand shall fade,

Make to thyself a name, Not in the sculptured ailee; The marble oft betrays its trust, Like Egypt's lofty pile; But ask of Him who quelled Of death, the victor-strife, To write it on the blood-bought page Of everlasting life.

Like him who placed it there.

INFIDELITY. BY DR. R. MITCHELL. The fiend that comes with stealthy pace, To filch our hopes away, To snatch from human misery Its confort and its stay.

That strikes away the last fond hope On which the spirit learns, The only gots the dying beart From earthly brilliants gleans.

From the Philadelphia Sat. Courier. THE FATHER.

(Concluded.) This was too much to be quietly re-

ceived. Springing forward, I gave him robbed me, and never to rest till I found those feelings were awakened in my ve snows-1 am safe." A servant ena blow which would have annihilated him. Accordingly, I embarked for heart, which once responded to the tered and said, "Sir a woman is at the him, if my strength would have been Brest, the port to which the vessel voice of joy. But she too has gone! door trembling with cold, has no where equal to my rage. I stood over him was bound in which he sailed. I learn. The door of the temb is closed on all to sleep, no home to go to; she begs the sprarently lifeless form. ed that he had been there, and had de- that I loved, and I am shut out in a world for a corner of your kitchen to pass the sprarently lifeless form. All that my parents had suffered, all parted for Paris. I followed him, but that my beautiful and friendless eister in Paris I could learn nothing of him. might suffer, rose up before me, and my purpose was fixed. I resolved to leave a splendid villa, towards which I was may return to the country which the Philadelphia, and never return without proceeding, I saw a man, and instantly carthquake has desolated;—but joy can at fortune, which would enable me to recognized the figure of de Norrie. I never visit that heart whose affections, place her above those who looked with rode rapidly up to him, and wheeling like mine, are paralyzed -- whose hopes contempt on her bumble situation. Se-suddenly, presented my pistol to his are so entirely destroyed." V the house. The next day I was in New York. I wrote a letter to Alvira, in- my wife ? forming her of my determination, and before night embarked for Jamacia. 1 sighed not as we left the shore of America, for, unlike others, no tender tie bound me to the home of my childhood, There was but one whom I loved-but fear you not.' one who loved me; and I felt that for her sake I would calmly meet the storms of the ocean, or the scorn and opposition of the world. We landed in Kingaton, and there I obtained a situation as justify the deed. You ask for your a clerk in a large mercantile house. I wrote to my sister, directing her to leave find her. All that remains of her beauthe servile condition in which she was, ty, reposes beneath the Atlantic.' and to place herself at a boarding school; and so soon as my salary became due, I sent her money to defray her expenses. I continued in that situation four years. By persevering industry, I won the confidence of my emevery vessel which anchored in our har- ed my anger. hor added to our wealth. The golden stream flowed rapidly, and at the age ed the wretched man into a cottage by to say that his main and tail were black.

of twenty-three I had acquired a fertune of a hundred thousand dollars. There was a beautiful being, whose

smiles had long been the sunshine of said, my existance. While I was poor, 1 "1 have injured you deeply. My ekiu had been taken off. He said he dared not think of her. I loved her crime was of the blackest dye, and it has had heard of this skin having been exdeeply, devotedly, as ever woman was recoiled back upon my heart with a bit- hibited as that of Tecumseh. They loved, but I wished not that she should ter and undying retribution. You re- might think so but it was not. Tewould have given her up forever, rather than have exposed her to the evils of poverty. But as soon as I found myself able to place her in a situation suited to be short of the place her in a situation suited to be short of the place her in a situation suited to be short of the place her in a situation suited to be short of the place her in a situation suited to be short of the place her in a situation suited to be short of the place her in a situation suited to be short of the place her in a situation suited to be short of the place her in a situation suited to be short of the place her in a situation suited to be short of the place her in a situation suited to be short of the place her in a situation suited to be short of the place her in a situation suited to be short of the place her in a situation suited to be short of the place her in the bosom of your family. I who the short of the place her in the bosom of your family. I what is the complete and bow her in the bosom of your family. I what is the complete and bow her in the bosom of your family. I what is the complete and bow her in the bosom of your family. I what is the complete and bow her in the bosom of your family. I what is the complete and bow her in the bosom of your family. I what is the complete and bow her is a safe distance, what is the complete and bow her is a safe distance, where is complete and bow her is a safe distance, where is complete and bow her is a safe distance, where the substitute is a safe distance, where is a safe distance, and is to her character, I offered her my hand, able, and they hurried me on to consu- warriors die on the field of battle. Such

hat our sainted parent looked to on us, and participated in our happiness. Alvira bad changed since our last inferview, even more than I had anticipeted She was less beautiful, if beauty consists in brilliancy of complexion or symmetrical features, but the charms of velopement of a mind which embodied poetry itself; the kome of every refin-ed and lofty sentiment. From the field poetry itself: the kome of every refined and toff y sentiment. From the field of science, and from the beauty and aublimity of nature, she had gathered high and holy associations, and her thoughts went up like inconce from an alter, towards the course of purity and love. I presented my beautiful bride and accomplished sister to many who had known us as friendless orphans. The insignificient fellow whom I left senseless in his father's counting room.

Ohl who can tell the kow, her towards the course of accounting room.

Conducted by one of her grandsons mitted to the silent caverus of the ocean, he had approached the house, when the senseless in his father's counting room.

Ohl who can tell the populess agony of young gentleman observed. "There are those sycophants of wealth; who, but of loosing the object which you loved, the glittering of gold, would have passed us unnoticed. She returned with us to Jamacia, and for two years time flew by on wings radient with rainbow colors, reflected from the sun of propperity. I looked back from that bright

hopes.
The Count de Norris was introduced were frequent, and I marked his con-

days. When I returned my sieter met me at the door. Weeping, she threw her arms around my neck, and told me that my wife had left my house—had left her child—and had fied with that detestable Frenchman. I felt my brain shield. whirl-I knew not what followed. For whirl—I knew not what followed.' For many days I raged in wild delirum. When reason returned, Oh! Heaven! I would forget the storm which raged in many beautiful child, and her witching in my becom—the fierce emotions of love hatred and revenge, which, like a whirlwind, destroyed my better feeling. I resolved to follow the wretch who had I resolved to follow the wretch who had these feelings were awakened in my va anowa—I am safe." A servant encourage of the confidence of maternal leve, till the safe. The cold wind whistled among the leafless branches from the trees, and the snow and sleet rattled against the windows. The old man chuckled, for he was warm and comfortable, and the biting blast touched no her lovely face turned to mine in the confidence of maternal leve, till the safe.

"Rascal,' I exclaimed, 'where is

"Gazing at me as if spell bound, he murmured, 'Mon dieu! est ce possible!' "Where is my wife? ' I repeated. Speak quick, if you would live."

" Shoot me, he answered cooly. '1 "I fired and he fell. Springing from

my horse I stood over him. "Pearson,' he said, 'you have killed me; but you was right. Heaven wift wife. You may seek but you will not

He stopped, and laying his hand on my life is ebbing fast."

'She was dead! Withered like a bright flower in her youth and beauty, ed. He was shot just as his arm bad p'oyer, and at the expiration of that time, agony of expiring nature !- Death al- tal blow. He described the colonel's he received me as a partner. Fertune ways softens the heart, which is not achieved here very minutely. He was very smiled upon us. Every enterprise in customed to its horrors. Mihe was large and white, with occasionally a just which we engaged was successful, and subdued, and sorrow and pity succeed. black spot. Another Indian in company,

my sister, nor the excess of leng and bitterly; and I saw that re- man that ever was, whom the Great tween the leaves, ctation of the pub-

vessel, ready to sail. When the first excitement of enger passes away, her

spot in the wilderness—that cases in the wound, and pronounced it not fatal. I with wonder. When he considered her desert of the past—with a feeling of left the guilty wretch. I could not wish great age, and the transcendant clevajoy. But my happiness was too perfect him more miserable than he was. I to last, and in an hour of apparent se- returned home. My feelings were ex- vals in the race of glory, "bore the curity, a tornado passed over my pros-pects, leaving nothing but the scattered athy succeeded the storm of passion, fragments, and the ruins of joyous My nature was changed. Distrust and misanthropy took possesson of my beart, and I have returned with coldto my family. He was young and hand-some. I never saw a finer form, or a ship; and suspicion for seeming consome. I never saw a finer form, or a countenance apparently more indicative of intellect and truth. His manners ter and my daughter—they were a treasure to me. I felt that there love how to effect the semblance of virtue, how to effect the semblance of virtue, hoarded it up like a miser—not that I ration of her illustrious son. To the encommendation of the commune which he had lavished upon them surrounded by its splendor. Alstant and winning attentions to my wife. vira wished to return to Amearica, and replied in these words: -- I am not sur-I had been absent from home three this beautiful spot, selected by her, be- prised at what Georga has done, for he

> Since that time, the undivided affecnow utterly desolate to me. The oak which has bowed to the blast, may

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From the Chicago Dem. DEATH OF TECUMSEH.

Shaw-ben-eh, a Po awatamie chief, who was at the battle of the Thames lately gave in the U. S. Hotel in this city, through an interpeter, a full account of the Death of this great warrior. "Tecumseh was a brave and cautious

in the neck, and became desperate. He thought his wound was mortal, and told rich. hie warriors that, as he must die, there could be no risk in his rushing forward to kill Col. Johnson. He did so, and Shaw-ben-eh saw him when he fell. His object was to strike the co'o el with his side, whispered faintly, 'I feel that his Tomahawk before he saw him, and a moment more of inattention and the colonel's head would have been ennder and her destroyer was before me, in the reached the full height to strike the fawhom Shaw-ben-eh said was but a box 'Assisted by my servant, we convey- at the time of the battle, interrupted him my handkerchief, an sent for a sur-geon. He revived, d looked at me, and saw Tecumesh's body there, and by the side of it another body whose

entment was kindled in her heart Spirit would not let be killed by the well may you guess the man who injured you;—well may you follow him
with reagenace;—but could you know
what I have suffered, your detribution
would be mingled with pity. I told her
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senseless in his father's counting room, Oh l who can tell the hopeless agony of young gentleman observed, "There air and many others, who sought to make him who sees the idol snatched away to is my grandmother." Lafayette beheld me feel all the humiliation of being dependent, now proffered their fickle friendship. Alvira smiled with contempt as she marked the attention of are revenged. You know the misery here? The lady saluted him kindly

tion of her son, who, surpassing-all ripalm alone," and at the same time discovered no change in her plain, yet dig-nified life and manners, he became assured that the Roman matron could

flourish in modern days.

The Marquis spoke of the happy effects of the Revolution, and the goodly his hero and paternal chief, the matron was always a very good boy .- Ladies Magasine.

SELFISHNESS-Within his house in a great arm chair before the fire sat ah old gray headed man ripe for the grave. "Twas winter, and the cold night in." "Away, I've no toom for thieving beggarsthere is a tavern close by-tell her to go there." "She save she has no money, and begs you to give her enough to buy a meal and lodging." Begone, drive her off, what I've got is my own, and I'll keep it too. I've none to squander on worthless mendicante.

The next morning the old man stepped out into the porch, and there upon one of the benches sat the poor beggar woman. His rage was kindled.

"Did I not tell you I have nothing for you, impudence ! Come, come, tramp. Leave my house, I say,d'ye hear ?" heard him not? She was dead? The old man smote his breast and entered man. He had, however been wounded his house. He never left it egain- for he also died, and died miserable, though

> Wonderful Escape .- The St. Augus. tine Herald states that one of the laborers in Mr Dallam's employ has arrived at Tampa, with the following story, which in addition to his being a man of oredibility, is corroborated by the marks of ligatures on his arms, and of burns on his legs. When the Indians made the attack on Col. Harney, this man was taken alive and tied to a tree with leather thongs. The Indians - having completed their work, retired to carouse and dance, and an old squaw brought a quantity of wood, placed it around the prisoner, set fire to it and went away. A shower providentially coming up deadened the fire, and at the same time softened the leather, which exertion, to loose one arm so as to untie himself—then watching his opportunity, he dropped on his hands and knees, creeped to the beach, where finding a cance, to put off. After reaching ing a cance, to put off. After reaching that a majority should rule, it what he considered a safe distance, duty to yield. Who ever is got

sisted on raw clases of passing board a small vent sizes of passin

Where are my sons, that they too may drink

to ask. What wouldst thou hesitate or be ze-meeting. As every true democrat de-luctant to restore to every one his own?" aires the success of his party and ac-

ping to the bed, took the white covering from the dead bedies.

'Ahl my sons, my sons!' thus loudly lamented the father; 'my sons! the light of mine eyes and the light of my understanding!-I was your father, but ye were my teachers in the law."

The mother turned away and wept bitterly .-At length she took her husband by the hand and

'Rabbi, didst thou not teach me that we must ot be refuctant to restore that which was enrusted to our keeping! See, the Lord gave, the Lord has taken away, and blessed be the name of the Lord!

'Blessed be the name of the Lord!' echoed 'Blessed he the name of the Lord!' school there to express it.

Ra'bi Meir, 'and blessed be his name for thy sake too, for well it is written, 'Whose hath can it over happen that the wishes of a found a virtuous wife, bath a greater treasure than costly peris: she openeth her mouth with wisdom, and in her toungh is the law of kinds

the reach of all. In the best books, great men talk to us, gives us their most precious thoughts, consequence of our neglect for and pour their souls into ours. God be thanked present, and be more active and c for books. They are the voices of the distant for the future! Or ought I to oppo and dead, and make us heirs of the spiritual life nomination, and thus bring integer of past ages. Books are the true levellers, credit and render useless the greatest of our race. No matter how poor I am. stated, a democrati will an No matter, though the prosperous of my own time will not enter my obscure dwelling. If the though not my Sacred Writers will enter and take up their aode under my roof-if Milton will cross my breshold to sing to me of Paradise, and Shakueare to epen to me the worlds of imagination, and the workings of the human heart, and Franklin to enrich me with his practical wislom, I shall not pine for want of intelle best society in the place, where I live. — Dr according to directions companionship, and I may become a cultivated man, though excluded from what is called the

From the Cadiz Sentinel.

sketh himself the question and givethe noment's reflection, with th desire of knowing the out scoordingly, must anamor, -- It is m luty as a disciple of truth. political liberty, as a true soldier in the cause of equal rights, to support the nominations of the Democratic Convention." He will reason thus :

Officers should be regarded as pub-lic servants. The majority of the people should have the choosing of such servants. As a mon, I may think my neighbor better qualified to discharge to duties of a particular office, and from that and other causes, better entitled to the emolument of office (if any there be) than some other can the same office. My noi fore, receives my support.

"Where are my sons, that they too may drink of the cup of blessing?"

"They will not be far off," she said, and placed food before him that he might eat.

He was in a gladsome and genial mood; and when he had said grace after the meal, she thus addressed him:

"Rabbi, with thy permission, I would fain propose to thee one question."

"Ask it, then, my love!" he replied.

A few days ago, a person entrusted some jewels to my custody, and now he demands them again: should I give them up?"

"This is a question," said Rabbi Meir, which my wife should not have thought it neccessary to ask. What wouldst thou hesitate or be re-'No' she replied, 'but yet I thought it best not knowledges that a majority of that parto restere them without acquainting thee there with.

She then led him to the chamber, and, stepping to the bed, took the white covering from so that all may laber to secure them; and in no other way can they be expressed than by a convention of delegates from the whole county or district. When any expression has been so made by the convention, it is the duty of every democrat to abide by it. For the convention corat to abide by it. For the convention nomination is a choice of the marjority of the delegates. The delegates were the choice of a majority of these present at the township meating. Their choice is presumed to be the choice a a majority of the party in the township. As all might attend, if any had a different choice, they should have been there to express it.

majority of the fownship, is not repro-ented. And, supposing such a case to happen. The convention, for instance have expressed their choice. If year BOOKS.—It is chiefly through books that wa enjoy intercourse with superior minds, and these invaluable means of communication are in

A Genious in Boston has Why, Mr B, said a tall your WHY SHOULD I SUPPORT DEMO-CRATIC CONVENTION NOMINA-TIONS.

This question ought to be asked him-self by every democrat, And who so noce among six ponnies, no A young girl will not healts you her age. But you don't er

The Picayane in describing moth negress that solls gious bun, says two like her on the of Noah's Ark, woud have used weight (we guess) mize hundred and when she sits down, her like a sand side. Jog to about like a sand side. would take about five gas ight her all up of a dark mig Absence of mind.-A young

"De you know Mr A very well." What does to Dollamby he owes me two and so he does all his what he dues.